

Task 1

Look at each notice. What does it say? Mark the correct letter A-C on your answer sheet.

1. What does the sign mean?

- A. You can let your dog run about.
- B. You must keep your dog under control.
- C. You must tie your dog to a post.

**Dogs must be
kept on leads**

2. Which of the sentences is true?

- A. You are not allowed to fish here.
- B. You must get a license to fish here.
- C. You can only catch certain types of fish.

**FISHING
IS PROHIBITED**

3. This sign is meant to be read by

- A. policemen
- B. postmen
- C. burglars

**Beware
guard dog!**

4. You can

- A. park in front of the restaurant.
- B. park behind the restaurant.
- C. park next to the restaurant.

**Restaurant
Free parking
at rear**

5. What must you NOT do?

- A. Put things in front of the door.
- B. Open the door.
- C. Lock the door.

**Fire door
Do not obstruct**

Task 2

Read the text about famous tourist destinations. Match questions (1 -10) with the paragraphs (A - C). There is one extra question that has no answer in the text. Write your answers in the boxes next to the questions. Type a dash “-” if a question doesn’t have an answer.

A On Tortola the first rays light up the green slopes that fall from Mount Sage to secluded palm-fringed beaches far below. The first ferry of the day is going out as the first sail boat appears on the horizon. The shops are laying out their West Indian wares: spices, jams, rums, soaps, and hand-crafted jewellery.

Around the island, guests are being stirred awake by the first light. They've spent the night in private hillside villas, elegant hotels or beach resorts. Their day ahead may take them snorkelling off a deserted beach, scuba diving, horseback riding, or sailing the deep blue sea. But for now, there's time to rest a little longer.

Tortola, the largest of the British Virgin Islands, is the hub of the chain. It offers visitors peace and quiet, plus every activity they could hope for. The range of accommodations runs from posh hotels to beach side cottages. And Tortola offers many choices in cuisine from continental to local fare. Breakfast can be a cappuccino and croissant, lunch a West Indian roti, and dinner a four-star meal in a converted sugar mill, where the only sound will be the pounding of the surf.

B By mid-morning in Virgin Gorda, the sun worshippers have settled down on one of the many deserted beaches that fringe the island: Savannah Bay, Handsome Bay, or Big Trunk Bay. The pace of life is slow on Virgin Gorda, but if you don't want to spend the day on a beach, there are plenty of other activities. You could explore The Baths, where huge boulders seem to have been arranged by a playful giant to provide a myriad of rock pools, secret beaches, and trails. Visit the Copper Mine standing guard against the blue Atlantic. Or just spend the morning at a hillside restaurant cooled by gentle breezes while you watch the ferries cross the North Sound far below.

Measuring just eight-and-a-half-miles long, Virgin Gorda is the third largest in the island chain. Dramatic slopes plunge from Gorda Peak to the turquoise waters far below. Not many islands offer the range of exclusive resorts, some of them the last word in understated elegance. There are other resorts accessible only by boat. The choice of restaurants will please the most discriminating palate. Whether you stop for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, you're sure to find yourself lingering longer than you expected. Virgin Gorda has that effect on visitors.

C There's no better way to end a day than with a rum concoction on the terrace of one of the small hotels and guest cottages along Anegada's south shore. Especially after a dinner of Anegada's famous lobster—reputed to be the best in the Caribbean.

You can watch the sun disappear into the surf that breaks on the reef surrounding Anegada. For centuries ships have been lost on this treacherous reef, but these wrecks provide a boon for today's visitors. They are home to countless exotic fish and marine life, making Anegada a paradise for scuba divers and snorkellers.

Anegada is an island of coral sand, and its beaches are the loveliest in the Caribbean. And they're so deserted, chances are you won't see another set of footsteps on the sand. But you can always find a shady spot at a beach side bar to sit and sip a cool drink.

You no longer have to risk shipwreck to visit Anegada—it takes just eleven minutes to fly from Anegada's Beef Island Airport. And in another minute, you'll be out on the sandy roads headed for one of the incomparable beaches.

1. On which island is the life very slow?
2. Where can tourists have different food to their choice?
3. On which island you can enjoy shopping?
4. Which of the islands is rather rocky?
5. Which of the islands is famous for its dish considered to be the best in this region?
6. On which island can you go sightseeing?
7. On which island are there a lot of palms?
8. Which island should you visit if you don't want any company?
9. On which island can't all its parts be reached on land?
10. Which of the islands used to be a very dangerous place?